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CATALOGUE RAISONNÉ

OF UPWARDS OF

TWELVE THOUSAND OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WORKS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF KNOWLEDGE,

IN ALL

MODERN LANGUAGES.

PART I.
SUBJECTS—ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

PART II.
BIOGRAPHY, CLASSICS, MISCELLANIES, AND INDEX TO PART I.

NEW-YORK:
D. APPLETON & COMPANY, 200 BROADWAY.
1852.

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PREFACE.

THE object of the Publishers of the following pages has been to present, in a collected form, indications of the most important works in every department of literature, arranged in such manner as admits of the most easy reference.

PART I. consists of SUBJECTS, alphabetically arranged, with the exception of *Mathematics*, *Medicine*, and *Theology*; all the subjects of these divisions are collected under those general heads, in preference to scattering them through the body of the work.

PART II. comprises *Select Biography*, *Classics*, *Collected Works*, and an *Index of Authors* whose works appear in Part I.

In the necessarily limited space devoted to the development of the plan, it is evident that but little of it could be occupied with the Curiosities of Literature: the various Bibliographical works already extant amply suffice to make known their peculiar claims upon the attention of the Man of Letters. What has chiefly been attempted is, to exhibit under each head the extent of its literature, so far as might serve the purposes of the general reader: to the Student, whose aim is exhaustive, the Bibliography of each subject, when known, being given, will direct him to sources whence he may supply the deficiencies that must necessarily exist in a work of limited extent, like the present. Whenever the question of *omission* has occurred, the unknown work has been retained in preference to the well known.

Prices.—Books are subject to as many fluctuations of value as other articles of merchandise; but as it was considered desirable to affix prices to the titles whenever they could be ascertained, they must only be regarded as approximate: those given, are generally the same at which the books were published; and will help to give some idea of the extent, &c., of any work in question: but as no list of prices can be permanently correct, those given are, for many reasons, to be preferred.

Notwithstanding the great care and labour bestowed upon this book, the intelligent reader will notice many omissions, which it will be the Compiler's care to supply in a Supplement: some typographical errors will also be evident, but as they are so palpable, they will in no way impair the general integrity of the work. When it is considered that the work is made up of minutiæ, it is a matter of gratulation that so few errors have crept in.

American Works.—It has not been thought necessary to enter very fully into the details of American Literature; there was no object to be gained by occupying the very limited space at command with chronicling books that are

in every body's hands, or which it is the Publishers' special interest to make known through the usual channels: besides, there is reason to expect a special American Bibliography ere long, in which the genius and industry of the New World may be favourably exhibited in contrast with that of the Old.

We are not without the hope that this compilation may exert a favourable influence in the Republic of Letters. The Student, through its aid, will be enabled to observe the extent of the subject of his inquiry, and the authors most worthy of his notice. The Man of Letters will be enabled to ascertain the comparative richness and poverty of the literature of his native tongue, and to enlarge the sphere of his labours, either by translation or the production of original works calculated to supply the deficiencies that exist in many branches of literature; while the Publisher will be enabled to recognize many important works with which he can enrich his stock of publications. Those engaged in the formation of libraries, we feel assured, will welcome the aid these pages can afford them. By the publication of an annual Supplement, in which all new works of permanent value shall find a place, as well as the more important omissions in the body of the work, it is intended it shall occupy a permanent place in the Library.

To have added critical opinions or analyses of the contents of the various works enumerated, would, we are aware, have increased the value of this Manual; yet it could not have been done without increasing its bulk to an undue extent.

In conclusion, the Publishers feel the present a fit occasion to return to their many friends and countrymen their warmest acknowledgments; and while they do not desire to exert any undue influence by this publication, to the prejudice of others in the trade, yet believing it to be an important contribution to the cause of human knowledge, and considering the great expense they have incurred in its preparation, they trust that their peculiar facilities for obtaining books from all parts of Europe, and their large stock, will induce the personal application of their friends. As this publication, from its peculiar plan, will develope *new* riches and corresponding desires on the part of the student, it is proper to state that any books found in this compilation may be obtained in the space of a few weeks, and at the lowest prices, through their agencies abroad. The steam communication now established between *France* and *Germany* enables them to execute orders with as great facility from the Continent, as formerly from England.

D. APPLETON & CO.

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Oct. 1, 1847.

INDEX OF SUBJECTS.

A.

Abdomen (Medicine), ... 290
Abipones, ... 1
Abyssinia (Nubia, Ethiopia).
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 1
II. History, ... 2
III. Language, ... 2
Acts of the Apostles, ... 315
Acoustics, ... 3
Adultery, ... 315
Advent, ... 315
Æsthetics, ... 3
Afghanistan (Cabul).
I. Geography, Voyages and Travels, . 4
II. History, ... 5
III. Natural History, ... 5
Africa.
I. Geography, ... 5
II. History and Antiquities, . . . 7
Agriculture.
I. Bibliography, ... 7
II. History, ... 7
III. Practical, ... 7
IV. Theoretical, ... 8
V. Implements, ... 8
Albania, Travels in), ... 9
Albigenses Waldenses, Vaudois), . . 9
Alchemy, ... 9
Alpine Editions (Bibliography), . . 9
Alpine Poets (Pickering's Edition), . 9
Alum, ... 10
Algebra
I. History, ... 11
II. Treatises, ... 11
Algebraical Development, . . . 213
Algebraical Equations, ... 214
Algebraical Geometry, ... 214
Algiers, ... 12
Alhambra, ... 12
Almanacs 12
Alpaca, ... 12
Alphabet, ... 13
Amazons, ... 13
America.
I. Bibliography, ... 13
II. North America, ... 14
III. South America, ... 14
IV. British America, ... 15
V. Natural History, ... 15
VI. Language, ... 17
America, Church in, ... 315
American Indians, ... 17
Amphibia, ... 18
Amputation, ... 290
Ana, ... 18
Analysis (see Chemistry), ... 94
Analytical Geometry, ... 214
Anatomy (see Medicine), ... 290
Anatomy, Comparative, ... 222
Anatomical Manipulation, ... 223
Aneurysm, ... 223
Angling, ... 18
Anglo-Norman Literature, . . . 19
Anglo Saxon Church, ... 315
Anglo-Saxon History (see England), . 133
Anglo-Saxon Language and Literature, 20
Animalcules, ... 21
Animals, ... 21
Animal Kingdom (see also Zoology), . 22
Anthems, ... 315
Anthology.
Greek, ... 22
Latin, ... 23
Anthropology (see also Ethnology, Man), 23
Antichrist, ... 316
Antigua, ... 23
Antilles, ... 23
Antiquities, Christian, ... 316
Antiquities (Collections, Dictionaries, &c.), 23
Antiquities (Jewish), ... 316
Apocalypse, ... 317
Apocrypha, ... 317
Apoplexy, ... 223
Arabia.
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 24
II. History, ... 25

ARABIA.
III. Language and Literature, . . . 25
1. Bibliography, ... 25
2. Grammars, Lexicons, Chrestomathies, &c., ... 26
3. Literature, ... 27
4. Koran, ... 27
ARABIAN NIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENTS, . 28
ARAMEAN, Syriac and Chaldaic Language and Literature, ... 29
ARBORETUM, Arboriculture, ... 30
ARCHÆOLOGY, ... 30
ARCHERY, ... 30
ARCHIPELAGO (Indian), ... 30
ARCHITECTURE.
I. Bibliography, ... 31
II. History, ... 31
III. General Treatises, Dictionaries, &c., 31
IV. Grecian, ... 33
V. Roman, ... 33
VI. Gothic and Church, ... 34
VII. Civil and Domestic, ... 36
ARCHITECTS (Lives of), ... 39
ARCTIC REGIONS (Voyages in), . . . 39
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, ... 40
ARIANS. 317
ARISTOCRACY, ... 40
ARISTOTELIAN PHILOSOPHY (see also Philosophy, 280), ... 40
ARITHMETIC, ... 41, 214
ARMENIA.
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 41
II. History, ... 41
III. Language, ... 42
ARMINIANISM, ... 317
ARTERIES (Medicine), ... 223
ARTICLES OF FAITH (Theology), . . . 317
ARTILLERY (see also Gunnery, Naval Gunnery).
I. History, ... 42
II. Treatises, ... 42
ARTS, FINE (see also Painting, Sculpture).
I. Bibliography, ... 43
II. History, ... 43
III. Essays, Criticisms, &c., . . . 46
ARTS (Decorative and Ornamental), . . 47
ARTS AND MANUFACTURES, ... 48
ASHANTEE, ... 49
ASIA.
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 49
II. History, ... 50
ASIA-MINOR.
Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 50
ASSAYING, ... 51
ASSURANCE (Life), ... 51
ASSYRIA.
Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 53
ASTROLOGY, ... 53
ATHANASIAN CREED, ... 317
ASTRONOMY.
I. History, ... 53
II. General Treatises, ... 54
III. Atlases, ... 56
IV. Tables, Observations, . . . 56
V. Catalogue of Stars, ... 57
VI. Astronomical Instruments, . . 57
ATLANTIC OCEAN, ... 53
ATHENS. Topography, Antiquities, &c., . 57
ATLASES (Geographical), ... 58
ATONEMENT, ... 318
ATTRIBUTES, ... 318
AUSCULTATION, ... 223
AUSTRALIA.
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 59
II. History, ... 60
III. Language, ... 60
IV. Natural History, ... 60
AUSTRIA. History, &c., ... 61
AVA, ... 61
AZORES, ... 61

B.

BABYLON, ... 62
BACONIAN PHILOSOPHY, ... 62
BACTRIA (Bokhara), ... 62
BALLADS.
I. English, Welsh, Irish, Scotch, . 62
II. German, Servian, Bohemian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Icelandic, . 65
III. French, Spanish, Romaic, Persian, 66
BANKS, Banking, ... 67
BAPTISM, ... 318
BARBARY STATES (see also Algiers), . . 68
BARBADOES, ... 68
BASQUE PROVINCES.
I. History, ... 68
II. Language, ... 68
BEAUTY (see also Æsthetics), . . . 69
BELGIUM, ... 69
BENGALI LANGUAGE, ... 69
BIBLES, ... 318
BIBLICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY, ... 319
BIBLICAL CABINET, ... 319
BIBLIOGRAPHY.
I. Introductions, ... 70
II. General Treatises, ... 71
III. Special, ... 71
BILE (Medicine), ... 224
BINOMIAL THEOREM, ... 214
BIOGRAPHY (see Part II.)
Dictionaries, Collections, &c., . . 72
Ecclesiastical, ... 320
BIRMAN EMPIRE (see Ava), ... 73
BLEACHING, ... 73
BLOOD (Medicine), ... 224
BLOWPIPE, ... 73
BOGOTA, ... 73

Bohn's European Library, . . . 74
Bohemia (Literature of), ... 74
Bohn's Standard Library, . . . 73
Bokhara, ... 75
Bolivia, ... 76
Book Binding, ... 76
Book-Keeping, ... 76
Borneo, ... 76
Botany, ... 76
Botany (Medical), ... 78
Botany (Fossil), ... 78
Brain, ... 224
Brazil.
I. Geography, Voyages and Travels, 79
II. History, Statistics, &c., . . . 79
III. Natural History, ... 80
Bread-Making, ... 80
Breast (Medicine), ... 224
Brewing, ... 80
Bridge Building, ... 81
Bridgewater Treatises, ... 81
British Museum Publications, . . 82
Brittany (Bretagne), ... 82
Buccaneers, ... 83
Buddhism, ... 83
Building, ... 83
Burgundy, ... 84
Byzantine Historians, ... 84
Byzantium (Lower Empire), . . . 85

C.

Cabul (see Afghanistan), ... 4
Calendar, ... 85
Calico Printing, ... 85
Calculus of Finite Differences, . 214
Calculus, Integral, ... 214
Calculus, Differential, ... 215
Calculus (Medicine), ... 225
California, ... 85
Calotype (see Photography), . . . 284
Camden Society, ... 86
Canada 88
Canary Isles, ... 88
Cancer (Medicine), ... 225
Canon 88
Carpentry, ... 88
Carthage, ... 89
Carthage, ... 89
Caspian Sea (see also Caucasus), . . 89
Catechism, ... 320
Catholic Faith, ... 320
Cattle (see also Ox, 271), ... 90
Celtic History and Literature, . . 90
Cemeteries, ... 90
Ceylon.
I. Geography, History, &c., . . . 91
II. Language, ... 91
Chaldea (see Assyria, Babylon), . . 91
Chaldaic Language (see Aramean), . 29
Chants, ... 321
Chemistry.
I. History, ... 92
II. Elementary and General Treatises, 92
III. Applied Chemistry, ... 93
IV. Chemical Manipulation, . . . 94
V. Chemical Analysis, ... 94
Chess, ... 95
Chest (Diseases of), ... 225
Chile, ... 96
Children, (Diseases and Management of), 225
China.
I. Geography, Voyages, and Travels, 96
II. History, ... 97
III. Language and Literature, . . . 98
Chivalry, ... 99
Cholera, ... 225
Choral Service, ... 321
Christian's Family Library, . . . 322
Christianity (History of), ... 322
Chronology, ... (323) 100
Chromatography, ... 99
Circassia, ... 101
Church Architecture, ... 34
Church Decoration, ... 323
Civilization, ... 101
Classics.
I. Introductions to the Study, . . 101
II. Editions, Collections, &c., . . 102
Climate, ... 226
Clinical Medicine, ... 226
Coal, ... 106
Coffee, ... 106
Coins and Medals (Numismatics), . . 292
Collects, ... 323
Colonization, ... 106
Colossians, ... 323
Colour (in Painting), ... 106
Columbia, ... 106
Commerce (History of, Dictionaries, &c.), 107
Commentaries (Biblical), ... 318
Commercial Law, ... 108
Conchology, ... 108
Concordance (Biblical), . . . 323, 324
Concordance to Shakespeare, . . . 109
Conferences (Theology), ... 324
Conic Sections, ... 215
Constipation (Medicine), ... 226
Constitution (English), ... 109
Consumption (Medicine), ... 226
Convocation (Theology), ... 324
Cookery (see Domestic Economy), . 110
Coptic Language (see Egypt), . . . 124
Corinthians, ... 324
Costume, ... 110
Cottage Architecture (see Architecture), 38
Cotton and Linen Manufacture, . . 111
Councils (Theology), ... 324

Courts Martial, ... 112
Craniology, ... 112
Creation, ... 324
Creed (Apostles'), ... 324
Criticism (Biblical), ... 325
Crusades (History of), ... 112
Cuba, ... 113
Culdees, ... 113
Curves, ... 216

D.

Daguerreotype (see Photography), . 284
Dancing, ... 113
Daniel (Theology), ... 325
Dante (Commentaries), ... 113
Deaf and Dumb (Instruction of), . . 114
Deformities (Medicine), ... 226
Democracy, ... 114
Dentistry (see also Teeth, 243). . . 226
Devotions (Manuals of), ... 325
Diagnosis (Medicine), ... 227
Dialects (see English Language), . 139
Diatessaron (Theology), ... 326
Dictionaries, ... 114
Dictionaries (Medical, &c.), ... 227
Dictionaries (Theology), ... 326
Dietetics, ... 227
Digestion, ... 227
Denmark (see Scandinavia),
I. History, Geography, &c., . . 114
II. Language. 115
Differential Equations, ... 216
Diplomacy, ... 115
Diplomatics (see Palæography), . . 273
Discipline and Church Government, 326
Disease, ... 228
Distillation, ... 116
Doctrinal Divinity, ... 326
Doctrine of Development (Theology), 327
Dog, ... 116
Domestic Economy, ... 116
Draining (see Agriculture), ... 8
Drama and Dramatic Literature, . 117
Drawing and Perspective, . . . 117
Dropsy, ... 228
Druids, ... 118
Duelling, ... 118
Dyeing (see also Calico Printing), . . 118
Dynamics (see Mechanics), ... 216
Dysentery, ... 228

E.

Ear, ... 228
Earth (see Geology), ... 118
Ecclesiastes, ... 327
Eclectic Philosophy, ... 118
Eddas, ... 118
Edinburgh Cabinet Library, . . . 119
Education, ... 119
Egypt.
I. Geography, Voyages and Travels, 120
II. History and Antiquities, . . 121
III. Language, ... 122
Election (Theology), ... 327
Electricity, Magnetism, Electromagnetism, Galvanism, ... 124
Electrotype. Electrometallurgy, 125
Embryology, ... 228
Encyclopædias, ... 125
Encyclopædias (Medicine, &c.), . . 229
Engineering and Surveying (see also Geodesy, Surveying), ... 128
England.
I. Geography, Statistics, &c., . . 130
II. History, ... 130
III. Language and Literature, . . 138
Engraving, ... 142
Enoch, ... 327
Entomology, ... 142
Ephesians, ... 327
Epidemic, ... 229
Epilepsy, ... 229
Episcopacy, ... 327
Epistles (Theology), ... 327
Equations, ... 216
Erysipelas, ... 229
Ethics, ... 143
Ethiopia (see Abyssinia), ... 1
Ethnology, ... 144
Etiquette (Medical), ... 229
Etruria, ... 144
Eucharist, ... 328
Europe (History of), ... 145
Evidences (Theology), ... 328
Exchanges (Commerce), ... 145
Exodus, ... 328
Eye, ... 229
Ezekiel, ... 328

F.

Fables, ... 146
Fairy Mythology, ... 146
Falconry, ... 146
Fathers of the Church, ... 328
Feet (Medicine), ... 230
Feigned Diseases, ... 230
Festivals and Fasts, ... 330
Fever, ... 230
Fiction (History of), ... 147
Fine Arts, ... 43
Finland, ... 147
Fishes (Ichthyology), ... 192
Flanders (see also Netherlands), . . 147
Flemish Language (do.), . . . 260
Florence (History of), ... 147

FLORIDA, ... 148
FOOD, ... 148
FOOD (Adulterations of), ... 148
FORENSIC MEDICINE, ... 148
FORMULÆ (Mathematics), ... 216
FORTIFICATION, ... 149
FOSSILS (see also Palæontology), . . . 149
FRACTURES (Medicine), ... 230
FRANCE.
I. Geography, Statistics, Travels, &c., 150
II. History, Antiquities, &c., . . . 151
III. Literature and Language, . . . 151
FREEMASONRY, ... 159
FRESCO PAINTING, ... 160, 272
FRISIC LANGUAGE, ... 160
FUNGI (Botany), ... 160
FURNITURE, ... 160

G.

GAELIC LANGUAGE, ... 161
GALATIANS (Theology), ... 330
GALVANISM (see Electricity), ... 124
GARDENING.
I. General Treatises, ... 162
II. Flower Gardening, ... 162
III. Fruit and Kitchen Gardening, . 163
IV. Landscape Gardening, . . . 164
GAS LIGHTING AND MANUFACTURE, . . 164
GAUL (see also Celtic History), . . . 164
GAZETTEERS (Geography), ... 165
GENEALOGIES (Theology), ... 330
GENEALOGY (see Heraldry), ... 180
GENESIS 330
GEODESY (see also Engineering), . . . 165
GEOGRAPHY (Biblical), ... 331
GEOGRAPHY.
I. Dictionaries, Cyclopædias, Systems, &c., ... 165
II. Physical and Mathematical, . . 166
III. History of, ... 166
IV. Atlases, ... 54
GEOLOGY, ... 167
GEOMETRY, ... 216
GEORGIA (see also Caspian Sea).
I. Geography, History, &c., . . . 168
II. Language, ... 168
GERMANY.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 169
II. History, ... 169
III. Literature, ... 170
Language, ... 170
GIPSIES 172
GLASS MANUFACTURE, ... 172
GLASS PAINTING, ... 172
GLUES 173
GLYPHOGRAPHY, ... 173
GNOSTICISM, ... 331
GOSPELS, ... 331
GOUT (Medicine), ... 230
GOVERNMENT, ... 173
GRAMMAR, COMPARATIVE (see also Philology), ... 173
GRASSES (Agriculture), ... 173
GRAVITATION, ... 173
GREECE.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 174
II. History, ... 174
III. Literature and Language, . . . 176
GREENLAND (see also Scandinavia).
I. Geography, History, &c., . . . 178
II. Language, ... 178
GUATEMALA (Central America), . . . 178
GUIDE BOOKS (for Travellers), . . 178, 352
GUNNERY (see also Artillery, Naval Gunnery), 179
GUNPOWDER, ... 179

H.

HARMONIES (Theology), ... 331
HAYTI (see also Antilles), ... 180
HEAD (Medicine), ... 231
HEALTH, (do.) 231
HEALTH (Public), ... 231, 351
HEART (Diseases of), ... 231
HEAT (see also Thermometer), ... 180
HEBREWS (Theology), ... 332
HEBREW POETRY, ... 332
HEBREW LANGUAGE, ... 332
HERALDRY AND GENEALOGY, ... 180
HERNIA (Medicine), ... 231
HERPETOLOGY, ... 182
HEXAPLA (Theology), ... 332
HIEROGLYPHICS (see Egypt), ... 183
HIGHLANDS, ... 302
HINDOSTAN.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 183
II. History, Antiquities, Mythology, &c., 183
III. Language, ... 185
HISTORY.
I. Introductions, Universal History, &c., 186
II. Ancient History, ... 187
III. Middle Ages, ... 187
IV. Modern, ... 188
HISTORY, ECCLESIASTICAL, ... 333
HOLLAND.
I. History, &c., ... 188
II. Language, ... 188
HOMŒOPATHY, ... 232
HOROLOGY, ... 189
HORSE, ... 189
HORTICULTURE (see Gardening), . . . 189
HOSEA (Theology), ... 335
HUGUENOTS, ... 335
HUNGARY.
I. History, &c., ... 189
II. Language, ... 190
HYDROCEPHALUS, ... 232

HYDRODYNAMICS.
Hydrostatics, ... 190
Hydraulics, ... 191
Pneumatics. 190
HYDROGRAPHY (see also Geography, Nautical Surveying), ... 191
HYDROPATHY, ... 232
HYMNS (Theology), ... 335

I.

ICELAND.
I. History, ... 191
II. Language, ... 191
ICHTHYOLOGY, ... 192
INDIA (Diseases of), ... 233
INDIA (see Hindostan), ... 183
INDUCTIVE SCIENCES (see Natural Philosophy), ... 192
INFINITISIMAL ANALYSIS, ... 216
INFLAMMATION (Medicine), ... 233
INFUSORIA (see also Animalcules, 21), . 192
INQUISITION, ... 335
INSANITY, ... 233
INTERNATIONAL LAW (see also Law of Nations), ... 192
INTESTINES (Medicine), ... 234
INTERPRETATION (Theology), ... 335
INTRODUCTIONS (do.) 335
INVENTIONS, HISTORY OF (see also Patents), 192
IRELAND.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 193
II. History and Antiquities, . . . 193
III. Language, ... 195
IRON (Manufacture of, &c.), ... 195
IRON TRADE (History of), ... 196
IRRITATION (Medicine), ... 234
ISAIAH, ... 336
ITALY.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 196
II. History, ... 196
III. Language and Literature, . . . 197

J.

JAMAICA (see Antilles), ... 198
JAMES (Theology), ... 336
JAPAN.
I. History, Geography, &c., . . . 199
II. Natural History, ... 199
III. Language, ... 199
JAVA.
I. History, &c., ... 199
II. Natural History, ... 200
III. Language, ... 200
JEREMIAH, ... 336
JERUSALEM, ... 336
JESUITS, ... 336
JEWS (History of), ... 337
JOB, ... 337
JOHN, ... 338
JOINTS (Medicine), ... 234
JONAH, ... 338
JURISPRUDENCE, ... 200
JURISPRUDENCE, MEDICAL (see Forensic Medicine), ... 148
JUSTIFICATION, ... 332

K.

KIDNEYS (Medicine), ... 234
KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, ... 200
KNIGHTHOOD (see Chivalry), ... 99
KNIGHT'S INDUSTRIAL GUIDES, . . . 200
KNIGHT'S WEEKLY VOLUME, . . . 201
KORAN, ... 27

L.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, ... 164
LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE, . 202
LAW, ... 203
LARYNX (Medicine), ... 235
LAW, COMMERCIAL (see also Mercantile Law), ... 108, 201
LAW, ROMAN, ... 296
LAW OF NATIONS (see also Diplomacy), . 204
LEGISLATION (see also Government), . 204
LENT (Theology). 338
LIBRARIES (see Bibliography), . . . 204
LIBRARY OF ANGLO-CATHOLIC THEOLOGY, 339
LIBRARY OF ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE, 205
LIBRARY OF THE FATHERS, ... 329
LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, . 205
LIFE ASSURANCE, ... 51
LIGHT (see Optics), ... 264
LIMITS (Mathematics), ... 216
LITERARY HISTORY, ... 265
LITHOGRAPHY, ... 207
LITHOTOMY, LITHOTRITY, ... 235
LITURGIES, ... 339
LIVER Medicine), ... 235
LOCOMOTIVE (see Steam Engine), . . . 310
LOGARITHMS, ... 217
LOGIC, ... 207
LONDON, ... 207
LUKE, (St.), ... 340
LUNGS (Medicine). 235

M.

MACHINERY & MECHANISM, ... 208
MADAGASCAR, ... 208
MADRIGALS, ... 208
MAGIC (see also Occult Sciences), . . 209
MAGNETISM (see also Electricity), . . 209
MAGNETISM, Animal (see Mesmerism), . 237
MAHRATTA LANGUAGE, ... 209
MALABAR, ... 209

Malacca, ... 209
Malacology (see also Conchology), . . . 210
Malta, ... 210
Mammalia, ... 211
Man (see also Anthropology, Ethnology), . 211
Manchou Language, ... 313
Maritime Law (Mercantile Law), . 211
Mark, (St.), ... 340
Maroons, ... 212
Martin's Colonial Library, ... 212
Materia Medica, ... 235
Mathematics.
I. History, ... 212
II. Dictionaries, General Treatises, &c. 213
III. Special Treatises, . . . 213
Matthew, (St.), ... 341
Mauritius, ... 219
Measures (see Metrology, Weights and Measures), ... 219
Mechanics, ... 217, 219
Medicine, ... 219, 236
Medals & Coins (Numismatics), . . 262
Medical Jurisprudence (see Forensic Medicine), ... 148
Mensuration (Mathematics), . . . 217
Mercantile & Maritime Law, 108, 204, 246
Mesmerism, ... 237
Metaphysics (see Philosophy), . . . 290
Meteorology, ... 246
Metrology (see also Weights and Measures), 247
Mexico.
I. Voyages and Travels, . . . 247
II. History, ... 248
Microscope, ... 248
Military Art, ... 248
Military History, ... 249
Military Surgery, ... 237
Mill-Work, ... 249
Mineralogy, ... 250
Mining Metallurgy), ... 250
Minnesingers (see also Ballads, 65), . 250
Miracles, ... 341
Missions, ... 341
Mohammedanism, ... 341
Moldavia (Wallachia), ... 251
Mollusca, (Malacology), ... 210
Monasticism, ... 341
Mongolian Language, ... 313
Monkish Historians of Great Britain, 251
Monuments, (Sepulchral), ... 251
Moon (see Astronomy), ... 56
Morocco, ... 252
Mosquito Shore, ... 252
Murray's Home & Colonial Library, 252
Murray's Hand Books for Travellers, 179
Music (see also Organ, Violin Choral Service).
I. History, ... 253
II. Theoretical Treatises, . . . 254
Myology (Medicine), ... 237
Mysticism, ... 342
Mythology, ... 254

N.

Naples, ... 255
Nativity (Theology), ... 342
Natural History (Theology), . . . 342
Natural History, ... 255
Naturalist's Library, ... 256
Natural Philosophy (Physics). . . 257
Natural and Revealed Religion, . 342
Natural Theology, ... 342
Nautical Surveying (see also Hydrography), ... 259
Naval Gunnery (see also Artillery, Gunnery), ... 259
Naval Architecture (see Ship Building), 305
Naval History, ... 259
Naval Tactics, ... 259
Navigation, ... 259
Needlework, ... 260
Nerves (Medicine), ... 238
Nervous System (Medicine), ... 238
Netherlands (see also Belgium, Holland, &c.)
I. History, ... 260
II. Language and Literature, . . 260
Nestorians, ... 342
Newfoundland, ... 261
New Testament, ... 342
Newton's Principia, ... 217
New Zealand, ... 261
Nibelungen Lied, ... 171
Nonjurors (Theology), ... 343
Normandy, ... 261
Northmen, ... 262
Norway (see also Scandinavia).
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 262
II. History, ... 262
Nosography (Medicine), ... 239
Numismatics, ... 262
Nursery Rhymes, ... 263
Nubia (see Abyssinia), ... 1

O.

Obstetrics (Medicine), see also Pregnancy, Puerperal Fever, ... 239
Occult Sciences (see also Magic), . 263
Odontography, ... 239
Optics (see also Light), ... 264
Oregon (see also California), ... 264
Ordination, ... 343
Organs, ... 265
Osteology, ... 239
Oriental Society's Publications (Texts), 265
Oriental Translation Fund (Publications of), ... 265
Ornithology, ... 269

Ottoman Empire (see also Turkey), . 269
Ox (see also Cattle), ... 271

P.

Painting.
I. Elementary and Practical, . . 271
II. History and Criticism, . . 43, 272
Palæontology (see also Fossils, Botany), 273
Palæography, ... 273
Palestine, ... 343
Paper Making, ... 274
Paris, ... 274
Parables (Theology), ... 343
Parker Society, (Publications of), . 344
Patents (see also Inventions), . . . 274
Pathology, ... 239
Peerage (See Heraldry), . . . 180
Percy Society's Publications, . 275
Persia.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . 277
II. History and Antiquities, . . 277
III. Language and Literature, . . 278
Perspective (see also Drawing), . . 279
Peru, ... 279
Peter, (St.), ... 344
Pharmacy, ... 239
Philippine Islands, ... 279
Philology (see also Ethnology), . . 279
Philosophy.
I. History of, ... 280
II. Modern Systems, ... 281
Phonography, ... 284
Photography, ... 284
Phrenology, ... 284
Physiognomy, ... 285
Physiology, ... 240
Picturesque, ... 285
Pig, ... 285
Pneumatics, ... 190
Poetry, ... 285
Poetry, Sacred, ... 344
Poland.
I. History, ... 286
II. Language, ... 286
Political Economy, ... 286
Polyglotts, ... 344
Polynesia (see also Australia, New Zealand), 287
Pompeii and Herculaneum, . . . 288
Popes, (History of), ... 345
Porcelain Manufacture, ... 288
Port Royal, ... 288
Portugal (see also Spain), ... 289
Poultry (see Rural Economy), . . . 289
Pregnancy (Medicine), ... 240
Printing, ... 289
Prisons (see Punishment), ... 290
Probabilities (Mathematics), ... 218
Problems, (do.), ... 218
Prophecies, Prophets, ... 345
Prophets, Minor, ... 345
Proverbs (Theology), ... 346
Proverbs, ... 290
Prussia, ... 290
Psalms, ... 346
Puerperal Fever (Medicine), . . . 240
Punishment, ... 290
Purgatory, ... 346
Pyrotechny, ... 291

Q.

Quakers, ... 346

R.

Railways, ... 291
Ray Society, (Publications of), . . 291
Reynard the Fox, ... 291
Reformation, (History of), ... 346
Reptiles (see also Herpetology), . . 293
Resurrection (Theology), ... 347
Rhetoric, ... 293
Rheumatism (Medicine), ... 241
Rivers, ... 293
Road Making, ... 293
Romaic Language, ... 293
Romans (Theology), ... 343
Romances, ... 293
Romance Language (see also Troubadours), 294
Rome.
I. Geography, Topography, &c., . 294
II. History, Antiquities, &c. . . 294
III. Literature, ... 296
Roman Law, ... 296
Rural Economy, ... 296
Russia.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . 296
II. History, ... 297
III. Language and Literature, . . 297
Russian Church, ... 347

S.

Sabbath, ... 348
Sacraments, ... 348
Sacrilege, ... 348
Sagas, ... 298
Sanscrit Language, ... 298
Sardinia. 299
Savings Banks, ... 299
Saxony, ... 299
Scalp, (Diseases of), ... 241
Scandinavia, ... 299
Scotland.
I. Geography, &c., ... 301
II. History, ... 301
III. Language, ... 302
Scrofula (Medicine), ... 241

Sculpture, ... 302
Septuagint, ... 348
Sermons, ... 348
Servia, ... 303
Shakspere, ... 303
Shakspere Society (Publications of), . 304
Sheep, ... 305
Ship Building, ... 305
Silly, ... 305
Silk Manufacture, ... 306
Skin (Medicine), ... 241
Slavonic Language and Literature, . 306
Sleep, ... 241
Society, ... 306
Societies, Literary (see also Transactions), 306
South Seas (see also Polynesia), . . 306
Song of Solomon, ... 350
Spain
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . 307
II. History, ... 307
III. Language and Literature, . . 308
Spine (Medicine), ... 242
Sports and Pastimes, ... 309
Stammering, ... 242
Stars (Catalogues of), ... 310
Stars (Maps of), ... 56
Statics, ... 218, 310
Statistics, ... 310
Steam and Steam Engine, ... 310
Stenography, ... 311
Stomach (Medicine), ... 242
Storms (see also Meteorology), . . . 311
Sugar, ... 311
Sumatra, ... 311
Superstitions (Medicine), ... 242
Surgery, ... 219, 242
Surveying (see also Geodesy, 165; Engineering, 128), ... 312
Sweden
I. Travels, &c., ... 312
II. History, &c., ... 312
III. Language, &c., ... 312
Switzerland.
I. Travels, &c., ... 312
II. History, ... 313
Sydenham Society, Publications of, 243
Symbols, Symbolism, ... 350
Syriac Language, ... 29

T.

Tables (Mathematical), ... 218
Tahiti Language, ... 313
Tartar Languages, ... 313
Taxidermy, ... 313
Technology (see also Arts and Manufactures), ... 314
Teeth (see also Dentistry, Odontography), 343
Telinga Language, ... 314
Testis (Medicine), ... 243
Teutonic Languages, ... 314
Texas, ... 314
Theology.
Subjects, alphabetically arranged, . 315
Miscellanies and Index, ... 362
Thermometer, &c. (see also Heat), . 351
Thessalonians, ... 350
Thorough-Bass (see also Music), . . 351
Tibetan Language, ... 351
Timothy (Theology), ... 350
Tools, ... 351
Towns (Health of), ... 231, 351
Toxicology, ... 244
Transactions of Scientific and Literary Societies, ... 352
Travellers' Guide Books, . . 178, 352
Trees (see also Arboriculture), . . . 352
Trigonometry, ... 218
Troubadours and Trouveres (see also Romance Language), ... 353
Tumours (Medicine), ... 244
Turkey (see also Ottoman Empire), . . 353
Turkish Language, ... 354
Turning, ... 354
Tuscany (see also Italy), ... 355
Typography (see Printing), ... 289

U.

United States (see also America), 14, 355
Universities, ... 355
Urinary Organs (Medicine), ... 244
Uterus, ... 244

V.

Vaudois (see Albigenses), ... 9
Venereal Disease, ... 245
Venezuela, ... 355
Venice, ... 355
Ventilation (see Warming), ... 359
Veterinary Art (see also Horse), . . 356
Vine (Grape), ... 163
Violin, ... 356
Voice, ... 357
Voyages and Travels, ... 357

W.

Waldenses (see Albigenses), ... 9
Wales.
I. Geography, Travels, &c., . . . 358
II. History, ... 358
III. Language and Literature, . . 359
Wallachia (see Moldavia), ... 251
Warming and Ventilation, ... 359
Weaving, ... 359

Weights and Measures (see also Metrology), ... 360
West Indies, ... 360
Whale Fishery, ... 360
Wine, ... 360
Wood Engraving, ... 360
Women (Diseases of), ... 245
Wool, ... 361

Y.

Yucatan, ... 361

Z.

Zechariah, ... 359
Zoology (see also Natural History), . 361
Zoophytes, ... 361

PART I.

SUBJECTS—ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

ABIPONES.

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mach, 242. *Philosophy*, 282.
Y, (J.) *Surgery*, 243.
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BOYD, (C.) *Turkish Language.*
BOYD, (Sir W.) *Literary History*, 206.
BOWYER, (G.) *Constitution, English*, 109.
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BRAYLEY and BRITTON. *London*, 207.
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BRIAND, (J.) *Forensic Medicine.*
BRIGHT and ADDISON. *Medicine*, 236
BRITTON, (J.)
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BROACKES, (W.) *Skin*, 241.
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BROCKETT, (J. T.)
England (III. *Language*), 141.
BRODERIP, (W. J.) *Natural History*, 256.
BRODIE, (W.) *New-Zealand.*
BRODIE, (P. B.) *Paleontology.*
BRODIE, (B. C.) *Joints*, 234. *Nerves*, 238. *Urinary Organs*, 244.
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BROWN, (T.) *Ethics. Philosophy* (II. *Modern Systems*), 281.
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BUCHEZ, (P. J. B.) *History*, 187.
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BURCKHARDT, (G. E.) *Mythology*, 255.
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BURTON, (T.) *England* (II. *History*), 137.
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BUSSY et BOUTRON-CHALARD. *Pharmacy*, 239.
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BUSK, (MISS.)
Portugal. Spain (II. *History*), 307.
BUSHNAN, (J. S.) *Hydropathy*, 232.
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Caradoc. *Wales* (II. *History*).

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Cardwell, (E.) *Numismatics*, 263.

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CHAMPAGNY. *Rome* (II. *History*), 295.
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CLARK, (B.) *Nervous System*, 238.

CLARK, (J.) *Climate*, 226. *Consumption*, 226.

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CLARKE, (C. M.) *Women, Diseases of*, 245.

CLARUS, (L.) *Spain* (III. *Literature*).

CLAUDEL. *Engineering*, 129.

CLAVIGERO, (F. S.) *Mexico* (II. *History*), 248.

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CLEMENS, (A.) *Moldavia and Wallachia*, 251.

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CLOQUET, (H.) *Anatomy*, 220. *Hernia*, 232.

CLOT BEY. *Egypt, Modern*, 122.

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COCKS, (W. P.) *Surgery*, 243.

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COGHLAN, (F.) *Guide Books*, 179. *Italy*, 196.

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COLLES, (A.) *Venereal Disease*, 245.

COLLOT, (A. G.) *France* (III. *Language*), 138.

COLES, (E.) *England* (III. *Language*), 140.

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COLEY. *Children*, 225.

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COLLOMBET, (F. Z.) *Latin Literature*, 203.

COLOMB, (E.) *Geology*, 168.

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COMBE, (G.) *Phrenology*, 254.

COMBES. *Abyssinia*. *Egypt* (I. *Geography*). *Mining*, 250.

COMERFORD, (T.) *Ireland* (II. *History*), 194.

COMINES, (P. de.) *France* (II. *History*), 159.

COMTE, (A.) *Astronomy* (II. *Gen. Treatises*). *Analytical Geometry*, 214. *Philosophy*, II., 283.

COMYN, (Sir R.) *History* (III. *Middle Ages*), 188.

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COOPER, (B. B.) *Surgery*, 242.

COOPER, (S.) *Surgery*, 242.

COPEMAN, (E.) *Apoplexy*, 223.

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CORRARD, (J.) *Military Art*, 249.

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Deheque, (F. D.) *Romaic Language.*
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Ballads (*Spanish*), 67. *Commerce. Normandy. Northmen. Spain*, 308.
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DODD, (J. W.)
Archery. Ballads (I. *English*), 63.
DÖDERLIN. *Latin Language*, 202.
DOHERTY, (H.) *England* (III. *Language*), 130.
D'OHSSON, (C.) *Caspian Sea.*
DOM, (G.) *Gardening*, 162.
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DONNEGAN, (J.) *Greece* (III. *Language*), 177.
DONOVAN, (M.) *Domestic Economy. Wine.*
DORVAULT. *Pharmacy*, 240.
DOROW, (M.) *Etruria*, 115.
DOUBLEDAY, (T.) *England* (I. *Geography*), 130. *Political Economy*, 257.
DOUCE, (F.) *Shakespeare*, 303.
DOUGLAS, (Gen'l. H.) *Bridge-Building. Gunnery. Naval Gunnery.*
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DOVE, (H. W.) *Gardening* 164.
DOW, (A.) *Hindostan*, (II. *History*), 184.
DOWDESWELL, (G. M.) *Assurance, Life.*
DOWNING, (A. J.) *America* (V. 2. *Natural History*). *Gardening*, 163, 164.
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DRAKE, (N.) *Shakspeare*, 303.
DROYSEN, (J. G.) *Greece* (I. *Geography*, 174. II. *History*, 175.
DROZ, (J.) *France* (II. *History*), 153.
D'ROZARIS, (P. S.)
Hindostan (III. *Language*).
DRUITT (R.) *Surgery*, 243.
DRUMANN, (W.) *Civilization. Egypt* (III. *Language*), 123. *Rome* (II. *History*), 295.
DRUMMOND, (J. L.) *Anatomy*, 220.
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DUBOURG, (G.) *Violin*, 256.
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DUCHALAIS, (A.) *Gaul*, 165.
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France Geography) 150.
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DUMERIL et BIBRON. *Herpetology*, 183.
DUMESNIL, (G.) *Latin Language*, 202.
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DUMONT (J.) *Diplomacy*, 116.
DUM ET (J. S.) *Distillation.*
DUMOULIN et DESHRAIL. *Polynesia*, 287.
DUNBAR, (G.) *Greece* (III. *Literature*), 177.
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DUNSFORD, (H.) *Homœopathy*, 232.
DUPARQUE, (F.) *Uterus*, 244.
DUPASQUIER, (A.) *Chemistry.*
DU PATET de SENNEVOY. *Mesmerism*, 237.
DUPERRY. *Hydrography.*
DUPLESSIS. *Bibliography*, 72. *Proverbs.*
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DUPRAT, (P.) *Ethnology*, 144.
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DURAN, (Aug.) *Ballads* (*Spanish*), 67.
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EBERLE, (J.) *Medicine*, 225, 236.
EBERT, (F. A.) *Bibliography* (II. *General Treatises*).
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EDWARDS, (W.) *Health*, 231.
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EHRENBERG, (F.) *Brain*, 224.
EHRENBERG et MANDL. *Microscope*, 248.
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EICHOFF, (F. G.) *Philology*, 280.
EICHHORN, (J. G.) *Literary History.*
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EISENBERG, (J.) *Feet*, 230.
EISENLOHR, (W.) *Natural Philosophy*, 259.
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ELLIOTSON, (J.) *Medicine*, 236. *Physiology*, 240.
ELLIOTT, (C. B.) *Austria. Scandinavia*, 300.
ELLIS, (G.) *England* (III. *Language*), 139.
ELLIS, (G. A.) *England* (II. *History*), 137.
ELLIS, (H.) *Angling. England* (II. *History*), 131.
ELLIS, (A.) *Surgery*, 243.
ELLIS, (W.) *Madagascar. Polynesia.*
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ELLIS, (G.) *Anatomy*, 220.
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ESDAILE, (J.) *Mesmerism*, 237.
ESCUDIER, (MM.) *Music* (II. *Theoretical Treatises*), 254.
ESQUIROL, (E.) *Insanity*, 233.
ESTANCELIN, (L.) *Normandy*.
ESTIOLE, (P. D. L'.) *France* (II. *History*), 152.
ESTRY, (D'.) *Algiers*.
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FAVE, (J.) *Military Art*, 249.
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FEDIX. *Oregon*, 264.
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HARTUNG, (J. A.) *Rome*. *Mythology*, 295.

HARVEY, (Geo.) *United States*, 355.

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HASE, (H.) *Greece* (II. *History*), 175.

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HAWKINS, (.) *Cholera*, 225.

HAWKINS, (E.) *Numismatics*, 263.

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HAY, (D.) *Morocco*, 252.

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HIND, (G. W.) *Fractures*, 230.

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HOOPER. *Medicine*, 236

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JAENISCH. *Chess*, 95.
JAHN, (J.) *Aramean Language*.
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JAMES, (G. P. R.) *Chivalry*. *England* (II. *History*, 4, 5), 134. *France*, 152.
JAMES, (J.) *Inflammation*, 233.
JAMES, (W.) *England* (II. *History*, 1), 132.
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JAMIESON, (J.) *Culders*. *England* (III. *Lang.*), 141. *Scotland* (III. *Language*), 302.
JAMIESON, (R.) *Ballads*, (*Scotch*), 64.
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JESSE, (J. H.) *England* (II. *History*, 7, 136, 8, 138.) *Scotland* (II. *History*), 301.
JESSE, (W.) *Russia* (II. *History*), 297.
JEWELL, (G.) *Women, Diseases of*, 246.
JODRELL, (R. P.) *England* (III. *Language*), 141.
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JOHNSON, (G. W.) *Gardening*, 162.
JOHNSON, (W. C.) *Agriculture, Practical.*
" *Theoretical.*
JOHNSON, (Dr. S.) *England* (III. *Language*), 140.
JOHNSON, (E.) *Hydropathy*, 232.
JOHNSON, (J.) *Ballads*, (*Scotch*), 64.
JOHNSTON, (G.) *Zoophytes.*
JOHNSTONE, (R.) *Russia* (I. *Geography*), 296.
JOHNSTON, (A. K.) *Atlasses, Geographical*, 59–60. *Ethnology.*
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JOMBERT. *Building*, 84.
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JONES, (T. B.) *Anatomy, Comparative*, 222.
JONES, (H. B.) *Calculus*, 225.
JONES, (T. W.) *Eye*, 229.
JONES, (D.) *Assurance, Life.*
JONES, (E.) *Ballads*, (*Welsh*), 63. *Wales* (III. *Language*).
JONES, (H. B.) *Gout*, 230.
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JONES, (T. R.) *Natural History*, 256.
JONES, (Sir W.) *Persia* (III. *Language*), 278.
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JORDENS, (K. H.) *Germany* (III. *Literature*), 171.
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JOURDAN, (A. J. L.) *Pharmacy*, 240.
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KARASMIN. *Russia* (II. *History*), 297.
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KEATING, (G.) *Ireland* (II. *History*), 194.

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Crusades, Hist. of. England (II. *History*), 130. *Fairy Mythology. Greece* (II. *History. Mythology*, 175. *History*, 176). *Mythology*, 254. *Rome* (II. *History*), 295.
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KEMPE, (A. J.) *England* (II. *History*), 135.
KENDALL, (G. W.) *Texas.*
KENNEDY, (E.) *Auscultation*, 224.
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KOCH, (C. G. de.) *Europe*, 145.
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LACROIX, (S. H.) *Mathematics*, 213, 215.
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LEE, (T. S.) *Uterus*, 245.

LE FRANC, (E.) *Literary History*, 206.

LEEMANS, (C.) *Egypt* (II. *History*, 122. III. *Language*, 123.)

LEGER, (T.) *Mesmerism*, 237.

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LEMBKE, (D. F. W.) *Spain* (II. *History*), 308.

LEMOINE, (L.) *Sweden* (II. *History*), 312.

LEMARE, (P. A.) *Latin Language*, 202.

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LEMON, (G. W.) *England* (III. *Language*), 141.

LE NORMANT, (C.) *Asia* (II. *History*). *Egypt* (II. *History*) (III. *Language*), 123.

LENGLET. *Europe, History of*, 146.

LENOIR, (A.) *Obstetrics*, 238.

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LEVER, (J. C. W.) *Uterus*, 245.

LEVERETT, (F. P.) *Latin Language*, 202.

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LEVESQUE, (P. C.) *Russia* (II. *History*), 297.

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LIEBE. *Natural Philosophy*, 258.

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MAUROY. *Commerce*, 108.
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MATTER, (J.) *Philosophy*, 281.
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MONTGOMERY, (W.) *Pregnancy*, 240.
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PALEY, (W.) *Philosophy*, 282.
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PANINI. *Sanscrit Language*, 290.
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PARKER, (L.) *Stomach*, 242. *Venereal Disease*, 245.
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Rossius, (L.) *Greece* (II. *History*).
Rosselini, (J.) *Egypt* (II. *History*), 122.
Rost, (V. C. F.) *Greece* (III. *Literature*), 177.
Rotteck, (C. von.) *History*, 186.
Rothman, (R. W.) *Astronomy* (I. *History*).
Rottler. *Tamul Language.*
Rouxoux, (le Baron de.) *Brittany.*
Roupell & McWhinnie. 244.
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Rousseau, (J. J.) *Music* (II. *Theoretical*), 254.
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Rushworth, (J.) *England* (II. *History*), 137.
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Russell, (J. S.) *Steam Engine*, 310.
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Rymer, (T.) *England*, 132.
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Sandby, (G.) *Mesmerism*, 237.
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SEGUR. *France* (II. *History*), 151, 152.
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SIGWART, (H. C. M.) *Philosophy*, 281.
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TRAVERS and GREEN. *Eye*, 229.
TREDGOLD, (T.) *Carpentry*. *Iron*, 195. *Steam Engine*, 310. *Warming and Ventilating*.
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TRENDELENBERG, (F. A.) *Aristotelian Philosophy*. *Logic*, 297. *Philosophy*, 281.
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Anatomical Manipulation, 223.

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TURNBULL, (J.) *Lungs*, 235.
TURNBULL, (D.) *Cuba.*
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TURNER, (E.) *Chemistry* (II. *Elementary*).
TURNER, (S.) *England* (II. *History*), 131, 133.
TURNER, (J.) *Veterinary Art.*
TUSON, (E. W.) *Breast*, 225. *Hernia*, 231. *Spine*, 242. *Myology*, 237.
TUTSCHEKK, (L.) *Gallic Language.*
TWEEDIE, (A.) *Fever*, 230.
TWINING, (W.) *India* (*Diseases of*), 233.
TWISS, (F.) *Chess*, 96.
TWISS, (T.) *Oregon. Political Economy*, 286. *Rome* (II. *History*), 295.
TYERMAN and BENNET. *Voyages and Travels.*
TYRELL, (F.) *Eye*, 229.
TYTLER, (A. F.) *Courts Martial.*
TYTLER, (P. F.) *America* (IV. *British*). *England* (II. *History*, 6), 135, 136. *History* (I.), 186. *Scotland* (II. *History*), 301, 302.
TYLER, (J. E.) *England*, 134.

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Drama. Greece (III. *Literature*), 176.
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USCHOLD, (Z.) *Greece* (II. *History*), 175.
UKERT, (F. A.) *Greece* (I. *Geography*).
VACHEROT. *Philosophy*, 281.
VAIL. *American Indians.*
VAILLANT, (J. A.)
Moldavia, 251. *Romance Language.*
VALEIX, (L. F.) *Nerves*, 238.
VALBUENA, (M. de.)
Spain (II. *Language*), 309.
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VAUBLANC. *France* (II. *History*), 151.
VAUSSE de VILLIERS. *France* (I. *Geography*).
VERNON, (E. J.) *Anglo-Saxon Language.*
VATER, (J. S.) *Philology. Prussia*, 290.
VAUGHAN, (D.) *England* (II. *History*), 136.
VELPEAU, (A. L. M.) *Anatomy*, 221. *Breast*, 225. *Head*, 231. *Embryology*, 238.
VENABLES, (R. L.) *Russia* (II. *History*).
VENEGAS, (M.) *California.*
VENERONI. *Italy*, 197.
VENTOUILLAC, (L. P.) *France*, 154.
VERGNEAUD, (N.) *Gardening*, 164.
VERSTEGAN, (R.)
England (III. *Language*), 141
VERTOT, (R. A. de.) *Chivalry. Malta*, 211.
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VILLENEUVE-TRANS. *France*, 152.

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WALKER, (Dr. J.) *Scotland*, (*Highlands*), 302.

WALKER, (G. A.) *Cemetries. Skin*, 241.

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WALLACE, (R. G.) *Hindostan* (I. *Geography*), 183.

WALLACE, (W.) *Conic Sections*, 215.

WALLACE, (W.) *Venereal Disease*, 245.

WALLER. *Monuments*, 251.

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WALSE, (D. H.) *Dropsy*, 228.

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WARREN, (J. C.) *Tumours*, 244.

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Williams, (J.) *Ear*, 224.
William, (of Malmesbury.)
England (II. *History*), 132.
Williams, (J.) *Polynesia.*
Williams, (R.)
Medicine, 237. *Toxicology*, 211.
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Williams, (M.) *Sanscrit Language*, 294.
Willement, (T.) *Heraldry*, 181.
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Willis, (R.) *Skin*, 241. *Urinary Organs*, 241.
Wilson, (J.) *Philosophy*, 283.
Wilmet, (J.) *Arabia* (III. *Language*).
Wilmott, (R. A.) *Biography.*
Wilson, (A.) *America* (V. *Nat. History. Ornithology*, 270.
Wilson, (E.) *Anatomy*, 220, 221. *Skin*, 241.
Wilson, (J.) *Ichthyology. Zoology.*
Wilson, (J.) *Hydropathy*, 232.
Wilson, (H. H.)
Afghanistan (I. *History*). *Drama. Hindostan*, 183, 185. *Sanscrit Language*, 293.
Wilson and Gully. *Hydropathy*, 233.
Wilson, (J.) *France* (III. *Language*), 158.
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Wrevolosky. *Russia*, 297.
Wuk, (S.) *Servia* (*Language*), 303.
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